Or Cimes (3) Bispalch

DAILY-WERKLY-SUNDAY.

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Campaign Contributions

The Times-Dispatch will receive acknowledge and forward to the treasurer of the National Demo-cratic Campaign Committee all sums sent it for this purpose.

reconomy in paying railroad fare from New York when the transatiantic companies and the Hungarians between them will pay the entire fare from Trieste to Connellsville. The reduction of the veterans. It is an improvement upon the attitude of that statesman who, when placed in charge posed them to an attack from charity workiers and from the labor willouster.

Indeed, there is cause for hope in this resolve of the veterans. It is an improvement upon the attitude of that statesman who, when placed in charge of pension administration, exclaimed:

M. Jackskey has composed in the labor willouster. workers and from the labor unionists. "God help the surplus now." It would seem, however, that the ne-

the 5,000 able-bodied unemployed in New York will soon have jobs offering them in surroundings that they prefer. On the other hand, the importation of some Hungarian laborers another nature faker. will not seriously affect the labor market of this country, as is shown by the fact that when times grew dull last

from Southern Europe to the coal-fields of Southwest Virginia than it was to move workingmen from New Vork Sun, and like the leaden tolling of a funeral belia, the whole York to the wheatfields of the Central Westa decade ago. The growth of trans. West a decade ago. The growth of trans-atlantic lines, the spread of knowledge, the sense of familiarity bred by per-sonal knowledge or hearsay from close friends, have all combined to make the hour July 13th. That scientist must be an indiana Republican. immigration to and from America a Very simple proposition, with the further result that labor has become extremely mobile. Apart from the distribution of a once broken V. cussion of labor's mobility, the pro-

sands more.

SAME OLD PARTY IN 10WA. vision of the Dingley bill must meet lature to support Governor Cummins

1.00 .35 for the United States Senate. .50 .25 For many years Mr. Cumm. .25 ... been an anomaly, a Republican

of the subject. Against him the Re-

In another column we print a very Davis on the value of Associated Charl

The canny cokers, however, see small ble. The three years' cessation of de-will being to the surface about ten tons of mand, if it does not indicate a spirit

It would seem, however, that the action of the Pennsylvanians is not wholly based upon a desire to discriminate arises the American workmingmen, for the Hungarian labor has decided advantages over the chance draughts from the Bowery.

In the first place, immigrant labor wants to work, and work steadily, while those who have known the call of the city and have tasted the beer of the Easiside and heard the roar of its traffic are seldom satisfied elsewhere. Again, the demand for labor in Pennsylvania is a very good indication that the 5,000 able-bodied unemployed in the city of the college of the coll

"Knee-deep the cow stands in the pond and chews her grassy quid," warbles a Tennessee poet. We wonder what brand the rhymster of Tennessee

Already melancholy expatriates of the fact that when times grew dull last that no apple on earth compares in gastronomic glory with that pomologi-it is easier to transport labor now cal prodicy, the Albemarle pippin.

foundly encouraging statement will be Revelle's supporters could be delivered that whether the men come from budspest or the Bowery, 5,000 of, them

Borrowed Jingles

Oh, he was a kid from his young tow head
To the wiggle of all his toes,
The kind of a kid that, perhaps, you've
read
To marvelous manhead grows;
And he sat on the fonce with his eigarette
And his nose that ran retrousse,
And dranmed, if he lived, that perhaps he'd
get
To be President some day!

Henry Edward Warner, in New York
Globe,

- MERELY JOKING.

"He's got more money than he has sense,"

"He declares that where he was last week a mercury dropped to zero one night,"

the continent): "I thought you said, madam, there was nothing but wearing apparel in your trunk. What about these three bottless of cognac?"
"Oh, these," said the lady, "are my lightcaps,"—Tit.Bits.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS.

hand of Foraker now toys quietly with Big Stick.—New York Evening Post.

"Does a tree think?" inquires a German

ientist. Don't know, mein herr; suppose u get some accommodating woodchopper ax it. Well?—Washington Herald.

ilmited.

M. Jachelson has come across in Northern filleria a tribe, the Yukoghirs, differing in every respect from other Eskimo tribes both in aspect, language and customs.

Samuel Wilson, of Wolcott. Conn., claims that he is growing potatoes above and below ground on the same vine as a result of two years of experimenting. The bush polato is a cross between the Beauty of Hebrou and the Delaware potato.

the Delaware potato.

So much money is required to bring the Lendon dock facilities up to date that the three private corporations controlling the existing dock system have agreed to turn over their interests to the board of trade and to accept compensation in government steck when the dock bill becomes a law.

MEDICAL MAXIMS.

To err is normal; to cure divine.

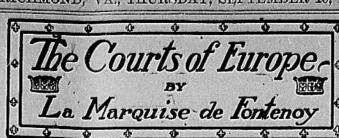
A stitch in time saves embarrassment. It's an ill wind that blows the doctor ood. A patient in the office is worth two in the grave,

It is better to have operated and lost, than never to have operated at all.

When patients relapse, it's nature's fault; when they die, it's their own .-- Life. THE POMPOUS EMPORIAN.

I do not like the pempous man; I do not

Kind Words for Times-Dispatch. The Sunday edition of the Richmond Times-Dispatch is now reaching our town about 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, and is sold on our streets by Mr. O. N. Casey. This is our State paper, and one of the best edited newspapers in the South. Its recent issue of an educational edition of more than a hundred spiendid schools speaks well for it as an advertising medium.—Loudoun Mirror.



"He declares that where he was last week
the mercury dropped to zero one night,"
sald Coakley.
"That's nothing," replied Joakley.
"Eh! What's nothing?"
"Zero."—The Catholic Standard and
"Times.
Customs Officer (to woman traveler from
the continent): "I thought you said,
madam, there was nothing but wearing apparel in your trunk. What about these
three bottles of cognac?"

weevering the silkworms that they
subvormed the scientific of
the United States, has the
England, and although in the neigh
borhood of seventy, his aim is so
continent): "I thought you said,
madam, there was nothing but wearing apparel in your trunk. What about these
eye and the steadlest of hands, and
uses for the purpose a miniature it

million specimens, and has accompanide the donation by a library of every chown work on entomology, collected at an enormous expense. He has no shildren, and his heir is his half-brother library of every chown the de Grey, a well-known member library and is not given to cause the control of the president of the known work on entomology, collected wat an enormous expense. He has no schildren, and his helr is his half-brother. John de Grey, a well-known member of the bar and one of the Cadls or police magistrates of the metropolis. Some twenty years ago Lord Wals-ingham, who is high steward of the University of Cambridge, proved by actual demonstration at Merton that tobacco could be successfully grown and prepared for use in England, the seeds being obtained from America. In order to carry out the experiments permission had to be obtained from the English government. For, strange though it may appear, there still remains in force a law prohibiting the culture in England of tobacco, which was enacted three centuries ago for the purpose of protecting and benefiting the tobacco plantations and industry of the then infant colony of Virginia. England lost Virginia nearly a century and a half ago, yet the statute remains in existence, the government declining to take any steps towards fis repeal on the ground that it would have the effect of disturbing the entire system of revenue, a heavy tax being levied upon tobacco, all of which is imported. In fact, so anxious was the Treasury Department about the matter, that when Lord Walsingham, after having proved the success of this experiment in tobacco growing on a small scale, requested permission to continue the experiment in a more extensive manner, his application was denied, and the revenue authorities actually sent down to Morton inspectors to see that the stems of the tobacco plants used by Lord Walsingham were burnt on the ground.

Lord Walsington Shoots Wasps on the Wing.

O man in the British Empire, and possibly no one in the entire world, knows so much about beetles, butterfiles, moths and insects as Lord Walsingham, president of the Royal Entomological Society who has just been made as a Cambridge, was proposed for matter at Cambridge, was proposed for responsibility for the society who has just been matter at Cambridge, was proposed for responsibility for the society who has just been matter at Cambridge, was proposed for responsibility for the society and the society results and the society with a library pursule ser-Dispatch. The Nameless Writer. The anonyhous consense of the society records that on December 21, 1571, Israac Newton, professor of mathematics at Cambridge, was proposed for responsibility for the society results and the society results and the society power of the society power. The same professor of mathematics at Cambridge, was proposed for responsibility for the society results and the society results

ten the name of that Woburn, Mass, boy, Benjamin Thompson, who, after being a salesman in a store at Boston, is school teacher at Bradford on the Merrimac, major on the staff of Governor Wentworth, of New Hampshire; then Under Secretary of State in England, General in the English service, knight of Governor Grand Chamberlain of the King of Bavaria, Count of the Holy Roman Empire by Creation of the Emperor of Austria, was elected a member of the Royal Institution of England, and died as the husband of the widow of Layolser, the celebrated French chemist. His memory is preserved in this country among other things by the Rumford professorship of the Harvard University, (Copyright, 1908, by the Brentwood Company.)

Layolser, the celebrated French chemist. His memory is preserved in this country among other things by the Rumford professorship of the Harvard University, (Copyright, 1908, by the Brentwood Company.)

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Layolser, the name of that Woburn, Mass, after the country among other things by the Rumford professorship of the Harvard University, (Copyright, 1908, by the Brentwood Company.)

Layolser, the calebrated French chemists and failed to get the price of their apostasty. Petersburg Index-Appeal.

The Sighing Sishes.

Lives my pleasure to help to organize the first meeting looking to the for lack of achievement, so luminous for its failed with the fasting the winted with the fast intend with the fast security of the capting the fast the trough of Republican tented with the leading Republican tented with the fast security of the worthy poor will be suffered that it deserves other than control of the Empire of the United States are at loss oven the sumford professorship of the Harvard University.

Lives of the United States are at loss oven the calcing Republican tented with the suffered that it deserves other th

Proiseworthy Bird Makes Fine Show ing in Wolverine State.

A State which in addition to the large stream of immigration which its unoccupied lands and industrial opportunities are attracting, is augmenting its population at the rate of 10 per cent, each decade through natural causes must be said to have a most flattering prospect of a birger delegation in Congress, of a more decisive influence in national conventions, of greater weight in the Electoral College. The showing is far from being the least of the reasons Michigan has for congratulating herself.—Detroit Free Press.

ing embarrassment by forcing con-tinued explanations. It makes it ap-pear that the President really does not know his own mind.—St. Louis Re-public his own mind.—St. Louis Republic.

Two Little Vagahonds.

Some of the tricks of beggars are certainly amusing. Here is an account of one played by two small girls, which a correspondent says could hardly have been invented by them, and must have been the work of their parents, who are evidently professional beggars. The correspondent says as ne was walking through a Brussels street he noticed two small girls very poorly clad. One, who was about seven years of age, was leading her little sister, perhaps two years younger, by the hand. In the other hand she was holding a 10-centime plece, and on the approach of the gentleman (she was playays on the lookcut for well-dressed, benevolent-looking gentlemen), she asked him in a plaintive tone to change the penny, so that her little sister, who was bleating piteously, might have her share. Of course the gentleman was touched. He did not change the penny, but gave the small girl a 5-centime plece for herself, which was all she wanted. On keeping observation, the gentleman swhem go up to the next benevolent gentleman who passed, and then they went through the same performance—London Globe.

the same performance.—London Globe.

First American Voyagers to Japan.

It is commonly assumed that until
the memorable visit of Commodore
Perry's squadron in 1853 had shattered the ancient isolation of Japan, no
American ship had ever been permitted
to trade or tarry in a port of that nation. More than half a century, however, before the tenacious diplomacy
of Perry wrested a treaty of "friend
and commerce," two Yankee vessels
had carried cargoes to and from Nagasaki. Their voyages were typical
episode of the era when Salem shipmasters were the first to fly the stars
and stripes from the uncharter-ed coasts
of Sumatra to the unknown islands of
the South seas. It was in 1769 that the the ground.

The Royal Society of England, to a foreign membership of which Dr. S. Welr Mitchell, of Philadelphia, has just been elected is the oldest scientific siciety in Great Britain, and one of the most ancient now in existence in a Europe. It was founded at the beginning of the reign of Charles II. Sewho, at his own request, was admitted to membership, with Sir Robert Moray as its first president. The charter of the membership with Sir Robert Moray as its first president. The charter of the incorporation received the great seal of the realm on July 15, 1662, and a sacording to its provisions, the number of the members of the society was fixed at fifty-five, the society, however, being accorded the privilege of electing peers, also fellows of the Royal College of Physicians and duly appointed professors of mathemetics, physics and natural philosophy of the r. Universities of Cambridge and of Oxford, as supernumary members. Up to the time of the great fire the society held its meetings in Gresham College, a but after that huge conflagration were invited by Henry Howard, Sixth Duke of Norfolk, to meet at Arundel House. At the same time he present-

STATE PRESS

Fine Dispiny of Splendid Schools. Fine Display of Splendid Schools.

No paper in the South perhaps has ever printed in one issue so large a collection of school advertisements as was published by The Times-Dispatch during the month of July It was a fine display of splendid schools gotten out in an attractive manner; a scheme well executed, which reflects much credit upon our Richmond morning paper. In the matter of special advertising, this paper claims to be supreme in Virginia.—Charlottesville Progress.

Most Efficient Advertisement.

A recent issue of The Times-Dispatch, containing more than a hundred splendid schools, was a masterplece of journalism in the matter of school advertising. Our Richmond paper is indeed active, energetic and wide-awake as a metropolitan newspaper, and most efficient as an advertising medium.—Warrenton Virginian.

One of the Best. One of the Best.

Mr. R. R. Powell, formerly of this city, but now of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, should be complimented for the big school edition of that paper of recent date. Mr. Powell traveled through the various States, and the result was that the paper was one of the best school issues seen here for many years.—Alleghany News.

Should Be Preserved.

The education at gection of Friday's Times-Dispatch is most interesting as well as instructive, and should be preserved for future reference.—South Hill Enterprise. Canadian Parliament Record

Canadian Parliament Record

It was a record session in several other respects.

It authorized the largest supply bills known in Canadian history.

It voted more subsidies than any previous session.

It saw the longest and most damaging list of exposures ever recorded in one year, or government mai-administration, of public graft and departmental incompetence, some made in the House of Commons, some in committees and some by commissions.

It saw more effort by government supporters to suppress inquiry and conceal the facts than had ever been known in Parliament before.

It saw the greatest number of yotes to excuse wrongdding and to reject to excuse wrongdding and to reject to the property of t It saw the greatest number of votes to excuse wrongdding and to reject propositions of reform than had ever been recorded in "e session.

It saw more government surrenders and backing down than any ministry had made in the same length of time before.

before.

It saw more energetic and effective opposition than has been known at Ottawa for many years,—Halifax Herald. V. P. LONGWORTH & CO., 1 North 7th St. Phone 1707.

Voice of the People Mr. George B. Davis Praises Associated

Hr. George B. Davis Praises Associations.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—As I expect soon to be divey from the responsibilities of the wind and sorrows of the needy poor of R mond, and feeling a genuine intended in their behalf, it behooves me to press my estimation of the "organ charities." Our city has ceased to provincial. New methods must adopted to meet the legitimate mands of the worthy poor. It is sential that we have a clearing-he for many years during my incumbe in office, Richmond was blessed at two charitable corganizations—the

winds on all occasions except when uniformed policemen or known detec-tives are about. The player has less chance of winning than in any other form of gambling.

None of the tickers record the pro-gress of horse-races, but there has been grees of horse-races, but there has been absolutely no check on the baseball gambling, and former followers of race-horses have turned their attention to the new game.—Chicago Correspondence New York Sun,

Spondence New York Sun,

Look at Her Teeth.

Young man, before you marry, take particular notice of the teeth of your intended wife. Aunt Peggy tells me just now that the organs of mastication are certain indicators of a wifes inclination to roam or not to roam.

"If you want a homebody," says the aged high priestess. "marry a girl whose teeth grow close together. If the teeth are distinctly separated, your wife will go gadding about all the time. She may love her home, but she won't stay there. She will want to be traveling. The greater the distance between the teeth the greater her inclination to wander abroad."

Now all ye who are blessed with wives: Greetings! Look at their teeth. In their position you may find an explanation of sundry habits of your better seven-eighths, something you have heen vainly guessing at these—lot these many years.—New York Press.

The Calm in Immigration.

There seems no doubt that we are on the verge of a revival of business—that it has already begun; but there are pienty of people in this country at present for all necessary activities. This is a land of opportunity, but not one where every arrival may make a fortune. It is amentable that there is an opinion in certain parts of Italy. Austro-Hungary and Russia that one has only to come here to find wealth. The receding flood has carried hundreds of thousands back, many my whom will never return. The astounding thing is that we have been able to assimilate the millions who have remained. The next wave of immigration should go to the South or the West. The country east of the Mississiphi is pretty well provided with population for the present.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Best Part of a House.

The Best Part of a House.

The best part of a modern house is its windows. To keen these open day and night, and to make the air inside approach as nearly as possible the air outside should be the first business of the housekeeper. Everythins else should be held subservient to the need of fresh air.—Good Health.

HEATING! WATER